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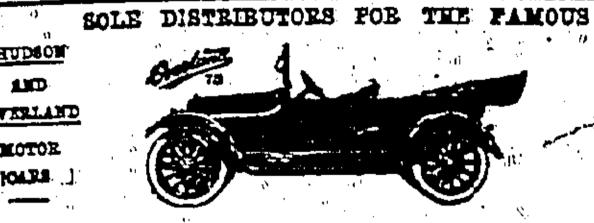
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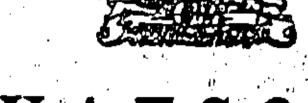
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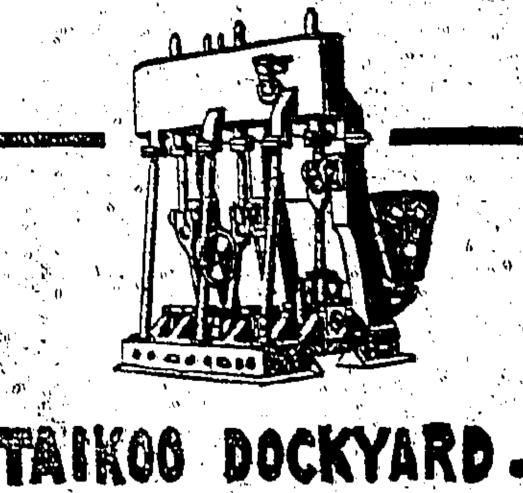
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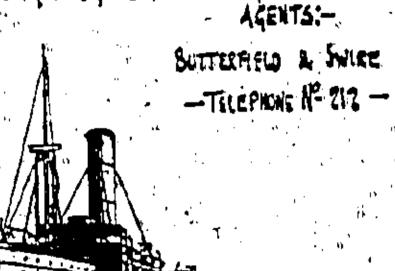
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THE

LATEST

BRITISH ATTACK AT SERRE

LONDON, Jan. 18. A German official report says: We evacuated an advanced position at Serre on the 12th inst., but the British attacking there yesterday austained heavy losses.

> THE CANADIAN RAID. DEMORALISING THE ENEMY.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters writing on Wednesday night says: The Canadian raid in the snow this morning is interesting because the assailants were in proper battle order, the Germans expecting an attack. Their resistance was a fair measure of their powers of defence. not been fought over since October Pralea, taking many prisoners. 1914. Heavy guns for ten days had slowly bombarded, effectively outting the wire. It was snowing in the morning when the Canadians dashed RUSSIANS IN "TENFOLD SUPERIOR out under cover of the smoke of the bombardment, on a front of 850. yards. There was shorp fighting in the first line where a number of the enemy were taken prisoners. The second line, three hundred yards to salvanced postnorth of Crashin; but were the rear, was entered by the Canahour. The enemy left and resisted Oituz road was repulsed. with bombs, but were repulsed. Elsewhere they surrendered very freely. Twenty-eight prisoners were taken at one dug-out. Most of the

ENEMY ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT.

other dug-outs were bombed. Hence

the enemy's losses were heavy... The

casualties of the Canadians were very

slight. They brought back all their

wounded.

LONDON, Jan. 18. a heavy bombardment, lasting three pronounced against M. Venizelos at hours, the enemy made a series of Athens on Christmas Day by the reconnaissances in Bois des Chevaliers and on the heights of the Meuse, which were repulsed with loss.

THE FOOD SITUATION II GERMANY.

TALK OF RAIDS ON DENMARK AND HOLLIND.

"LONDON, Jan. 18 A letter is published from a Neutral who has toured through a dozen leading German centres. He says that though he had not heard of actual starvation the feeling is growing that Germany is faced with the prospect of being unable to continue the struggle unless mids are made on Denmark and Holland for meat, corn, butter and oil. The greatest scarcity is leather. Soldiers from the front complain most bitterly of the deterioration of the food.

THE AUSTRIAN FOOD PROBLEM

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18, The Austrian Premier and the Food Dictator have gone to Berlin for conference on the Food Question.

RUSSIAN AND BRITISH PREMIERS EXCHANGE MESSAGES.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Prince Golitizin, the new Premier, us telegraphed to Mr. Lloyd George sauring him of loyal co-operation rendering more intimate the Anglo Russian union, and ensuring the triumph of honour and right

Mr. Lloyd George replied that he is happy to feel that he can rely on Prince Golitisin's support.

RUMANIANS INFLICT GREAT LOSS.

UNSUCCESSFUL ENEMY COUNTER ATTACKS.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Rumanian communiqués which had been temporarily sus-

pended were resumed yesterday." It is announced that enemy counter-attacks have been repulsed with great loss, and that the Rumanians maintain their positions.

A reciprocal bombardment is proceeding on the Danube, the Russo-Rumanian fleet participating. FURTHER RUMANIAN

SUCCESS. A Russian official report, received by wireless, says:

Our fire arrested attempts at an offensive southward of Oituz. The Rumanians repulsed the Germans southward of Monastirka and The ground was virgin soil: it had surrounded a height south-west of

LONDON, Jan. 18. A German official report says:

The Russians, attacking in tenfold

A strong Russian attack south of

superior numbers, penetrated an

The Russians are bombarding Tulces and Isaccea.

> EXTRAORDINARY CERE-MONY AT ATHENS.

READS LIKE A SAYAGE RITE." ANATHEMA AGAINST M. VENIZELOS.

LONDON, Jan. 18. An account of an extraordinary A French communiqué states : After | ceremony at which anathema was Ecclesisstical authorities has reached

Reuter's Agency. The episode reads like some savage

It appears that the Metropolitan of Athens sclemnly excommunicated a bull's head, presumably symbolizing the body of M. Venizelos. The Prelate cast the first stone, and afterwards each member of an organised crowd similarly cast stones, simultaneously maledicting the man who "plotted

against the King." But King Constantine's appearance as a Hottentot and a witch doctor had unexpected results, for it appears that during the night a cuirn of stones was erected and covered with masses of flowers to which ribbons were attached inscribed: "From the Venizelists of

THE RAID ON "THE FIELD " OFFICE

THE EDITOR'S EXPLANATION.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Mr. Theodore Cook, Editor of The Field, in a letter to The Times protests

against the raid on his office. He explains that he bought the rights of a powerful new explosive, invented by a neutral An important Ally successfully tested it, but the War Office refused to adopt the explosive. He declares that two officers of the War Office are persecuting him, and demands a public inquity.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER,

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THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

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year ending 31st December, 1916.

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THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED. Secretary to

THE GENERAL MANAGERS. Hongkong Jan. 11 1917.

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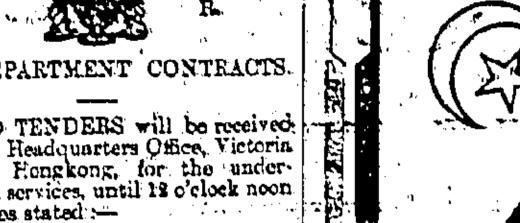
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In a private letter received here from of renewing the movement initiated in

1894 by Pope Leo XIII for the reunion of Christianity. This movement was one of the chief a premonition of ones to which Pope Leo XIII devoted the last quarter century of his life. Following the same lines Pope Benedict is hurry home: planning principally the reunion of the Russian church with the Papacy, and the cultivation of relations with the

Ilt was in 1894 that Pope Leo began his great work of reunion of the several ecclesiastical entities, such as the Roman, the Greek, the Russian, the Anglican and the Armenian churches. In that year and in 1896 he wrote encyclical letters on the reunion of Christendom that were a surprise to those who had no accurate knowledge of the teachings of the Roman Catholic church, The restoration of Christian unity had always been near his heart. He displayed a particular interest in the English speaking race, addressing a touching letter ad Anglos in 1894... In 1896 a similar commission as it is now proposed to create pronounced the Anglican ordinations as invalid, and had an important bearing toward Home. As a part of his plan reunion Pope Leo XIII established per-

manent representatives of the Papacy in the United States and in Canada. The general purpose of the commission is left as we entered; the greater part of the apparently, in this instance, to follow room was free of furniture; at the far up the political understanding that has and on the right was a falliant to the far co. been reached between the French, Russians and Italians as a result | The Queen passed behind it, I followed: of the war which has brought them together in an entente, with a similar A Generating Plant is now carrying movement from the point of view of in the vicinity of the maximum load ecclesiastical unity, the differences and no further installations can be made between the Roman, Anglican, Russian, for the present. Consumers and Wiring Greek and Armenian churches being but Contractors are warned against the relatively unimportant.]

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

... Washington, January 3. Secretary of War Baker has declared that the administration will not with draw General Pershing and his command

from Mexican soil. All the efforts of the United States to come to an amicable understanding with Mexico through the means of the American-Mexican commission that has been n continued session at New London, have failed to accomplish the desired object and the attempt has now been bandoned.

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Washington, Jan. 3... The duty on sugar imported into the United States may be increased from one quarter to one half a cent a pound.

THE UNITED STATES AND COMPULSORY SERVICE.

. Washington, January 4. The Senate committee on military affairs has taken up the concideration of the several bills that have been introduced into the Senate and referred to Tr. 1322 tives for the adoption of compulsory

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HOW KING EDWARD DIED.

FRESH FACTS CONCERNING HIS

There are some touching new lights on the death of King Edward in Dr. Boyd Carpenter's " Further Pages of My Life," the Vatican, it is announced that Pope a volume just issued. King Edward died Benedict XV is about to appoint a com- on Friday, May 6th, and on Monday mission of four cardinals for the purpose Onesn Alexandra went for Dr. Bord Queen Alexandra sent for Dr. Boyd Carpenter to Buckingham Palace. She told him how a strong impulse, as though a premonition of coming danger, had led her to shorten her stay abroad and to

> "Stay if you will," she had said to her travelling companions, "I must be with my husband." She told how, when she arrived, the King had stood up and walked to meet her; how, forgetful of himself, ill as he was, he had asked her about everything, and wanted to hear her news. She told how restlessness took hold of him as the end drew near; even, when sadly weakened, he tried to walk into the next room; how at last she stood near him with his head resting on her shoulder -how the end came after an interval

of unconsciousness. It will be seen that these are fresh facts touching the passing of King Edward, and they will be read with interest and sympathy. "You would like upon the attitude of the Anglican Church to see him?" said Queen Alexandra to Dr. Boyd Carpenter, and she led him to the King's bedroom :-

An oblong room with windows on the end, on the right, was a folding screen. near the wall, parallel to the windows, was a small single bed, covered with a white counterpane; and there, lying with his hands just touching one another across his breast, lay the dead King. The face was pale, the expression calm and placid:

he might have been asleep. " They knelt in prayer, and when they rose from their knees, tears in the Queen's eyes, Dr. Boyd Carpenter said. "Shall I leave you here?" and she said, "Yes," and he left her with the dead.

BRITISH RECRUITS FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

A Manila Contemporary states:—It was semi-efficially announced on Thursday that, in connection with the general plan to organize several companies of men for the front from among the available Britishers in the Far, East, a Washington, January 3.

In view of the authorized increase in the army and navy and the need of additional arms and ammunition and other war supplies, General Crozier has asked for an appropriation of \$18,000,000 for the purchase and manufacture of the duly equipped with uniforms and arms.

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NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Dec. 15. LLOYD GEORGE'S COUP.

The wheel of change moves quickly TX7HEN the alarm clock rang this belauded as a second Pitt but was wide awake, bright eyed, clear minded being denounced as an unscrupulous go to breakfast with the appetite of a long ago. Men are asking thembrimful of ideas and energy, ready to do selves—what can be said for the your work with a will ! change? I do not think it is possible stretched and gaped and said, "another to express any strong opinion for or

After all, it has the elements of a you couldn't concentrate. There was no the position the Premier has barmainjoy or happiness in the day's work or ed with the Labour party and they Such symptoms don't necessarily have exacted their pound of flesh. It seems a high price to pay for their force and evidence that your merve cells support, and it is only balanced in public opinion by the inclusion of several outstanding business menan innovation that breaks precedents, it is to be hoped, for the better.

If the Cabinet fails to push the war to a successful issue with greater speed than the last Cabinet, which was admittedly slow, what is the alternative? The supplies of men of portant elements of active living nerve Cabinet calibre are not unlimited. and the Labour men are openly talkblood and freshens and brightens, you ing of a Labour alternative. That may serve to show the signals that not contain a single habit forming drug. their present advantage have swung before their vision, and I do not know: The Victoria Dispensary, The Pharmacy, any scher-minded man who can view the prospect of England under Labour domination, with its devotion to class, as distinct from national interests, with equanimity. That, it may be argued, is anticipating with unnecessary pecalmism, but the point am driving at is that the drastic change of leavening the Cabinet with so much Labour element has its

> attendant dangers. Not that there is any objection to Labour representation, provided the representatives are of statesmanlike calibre, but I am not sure the men selected are up to that mark.

However, these speculations are quite unimportant compared to the all-absorbing necessity of getting on with the war, and on that the entire nation is bent. The German peace red-herring so elaborately trailed by Herr Bethmann-Hollweg, has been detected for what it is right away, and the press comments on this Hunnish trick to gain a premature and inconclusive peace reflect accur- attributed to James Braid the famous ately the public mind. Look out for very heavy fighting in the Spring: papers came out with obituaries of Germany, for all the bombast, is in the latter. He was away from home a very bad plight, and so far as the at the time, and the constant Rumania has not materially altered her desperate condition. The prolongation of the war is a serious thing for us all, but the grip is tightest in the Central Empires, and hence the attempt to pull peace from the fires while yet, the enemy has territory in hand to bargain with:

HIS MAJESTY.

I am given to understand that all have had to deal with the prodems of the past fortnight have been. he was endeayouring to bring about tion. a:

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nowadays, and here we are with a his fellow, politicians nor sought repellent to the British temperament new Cabinet, headed by a man who is advancement that he could easily to resort to reprisals; but if necessity doubt whether he is the right man and whistle while you dressed! Did you " little Welsh attorney" not so very for the Admiralty, but at any rate he has a firm will, and is keen on winning the war without delay, influenza, like his predecessor and Moreover, the changes in the Naval Mr. Ballour, and Admiral Jellicoe command are all to the good, and Admiral Beatty should make an ideal rested. The day's tasks were a thing to is, to accept the example of the men, fighting chief if he is not hampered

GERMANY'S PLIGHT. "

Talking last night with one of the wisest statesmen in the country-one who has been broadened by Colonial experience—he 'impressed' upon the fact of Germany's plight. internal troubles with food are considerable, the steady fall of the mark is an international barometer of her decreasing potentiality; and the fact that she alone except the semidefunct Austria-among the combatunts has called up her 1918 class is what officers from the front emphasise with confidence. Half the adverse rumours about the Allies are the output of insidious German propaganda, which is everywhere. There can be no doubt about her prodigious underground efforts for peace." Time and determination are big factors on the side of the Allies, who foresee better:times for them shead...

AN ENTEUSIASTIC CRICKRIER.

The death of Mr. C. E. Green robs England of a great sportsman and Essex of a munificent patron of oricket. He was a fins player himself in his day for Cambridge and for others in the sport. Nothing underhand was ever tolerated by him and

any meanness was "castigated in downright language that went through the skin of the most brazen. He spoke his mind impetuously, but bore no malice. Not only was he a great cricketer: he was a fine judge of a horse and rode hard. He was the partner with W. G.-Grace-in what. that champion regarded as his finest innings-against Yorkshire as Lord in the early seventies.

. A GOLPER READS HIS OWN EPITAPH. The accident that killed a commercial traveller named James Braid at Waterloo the other night was wrongly, golfer, with the result that all ultimate result of the war is con-inquiries and condolences received by his wife almost convinced her, their very reiteration; that her hus land. I hear of half a pound of but pest wers, in the guise of men, but now band was injured. But the sturdy ter being offered in Germany as a forward, without disguising her sex, and expert with the clube is, in fact, well prize for a competition between two and hearty and many a successful men at some game I think chess round of the links is to come to his and being hersided as a thing

A CASE FOR BEPROSALS.

Before this is in your hands we shall know whether the Germans the game began. have murdered " Captain James Blaikie, captain of the Anchor liner Caledonia, whom they took prisoner further impression with the skill and when that vessel was torpedoed twot of the King. The way he has They have given out that he tried to held the balance and took part in the ram the submarine and fears are conferences at Buckingham Palace strong that this is the preliminary to has made those who were present the application of measures similar impression confirms that gained while mundered by German judicial sanc-

a settlement of the Irish question. As I write there is a great outcry bouffe characteristics. For example, mitted by the Huns we shall take a dangerous man, so he was cuticed representative. one of the notable German prisoners to the quayside, where he slipped, now in our hands and shoot him im- with the aid of a shoulder-push, into mediately, and repeat the executions the water.... There he was rescued as long as Gazmany maintains her a motor-book and specieway, with the policy of frightfulness. It No man result that since then he has been can measure the service rendered to this country by the merchant seamen in this war time. Without their selfsecrificing aid England would liave been in sorry plight ere this, and therefore it is not surprising that the soul of who nation, revolts at the prospectrut arry harm doming to a British be shaved or trimmed his hirsute skipper, for doing his duty.

> We have some prominent hostages choose from including the son of Admiral von Tirpitz himself, also Prince of Hobenzollern-Signar nect a broker of the station to

Mr. Redmond said then that in the von Buelow, Captain von Mueller, King the country had lost a remark- who commanded the Emden, Col. able parliamentarian but had gained a Francke, who poisoned the wells in "German South-West Africa that Another man who is praised is Sir Boths a men might die a horrible Edward Carson., The Press rang with death, and numerous Zeppelin, subhis name, but he declined to push marine and military commanders himself forward. He neither avoided captured from time to time. It is have snatched. It is a matter of compels it, we are not without material to work on.

> "THE HOLY LITTLE TERROR." The new Premier is laid up with and many others." This will delay a little the main sweep of the new Governmental broom. But there can be no doubt that he knows he is on his trial as a stateaman of the first rank and realises that much is expected. The departments in which he has at various times had control all believe that there will now be a big shake-up in many directions. One of the permanent officials in one of these departments said when Mr. Lloyd George was his chief: "He's changing everything here, every method of conducting business. He asks our advice occasionally, but as often as not he doesn't follow it; in fact; all the office knows him as the

> > THE LIMITED MENU.

" Holy Little Terror."

The restriction of the menus at hotels and restaurants has caused shameless gourmands to set about evading the law, and this, it seems, is not a very difficult matter if you take a little trouble and have no objection to a short stroll or ride between courses. The idea is to take the first two or three courses—as the case may be at one restaurant, and then go to another, and take the remainder, thereby working in your original number of courses to a meal. the M.C.C., and when he advanced It will cost more, but the men who years he generously encouraged are so eager for varied diet as to work out a sobeme like that are usually able and willing to spend money on the gratification of their inner man.

As a matter of fact, though prices are up very heavily, and sugar is almost unobtainable in some parts unless you also buy other groceries to a considerable value along with your sugar purchase; we' are probably not yet at the highest pitch of our food stringency. This is indicated by the official hints of coming rationing. This will be resorted to only as a real necessity, for it against the spirit of our people and the Government is not anxious to stir up irritation unless it is imperative. The consolation is that our enemies are in a far worse plight, and our own shortage is partly due to the fact that the measures to encourage

home production have been delayed too long and hampered by the too by drastic drawing of labour from the enormous price. But the attraction of the prize was too great for the two rivals when they arrived for the contest, so they shared the prize before

THE ATHENS CHAOS.

The shocking muddle into which

things have been allowed to drift in Greece seems now to be likely to be straightened out in the next lew days by stricter action on the part of the Allies, with a new French General in command. It is therefore idle to more than ever enthusinatic as to the to those adopted when Captain make any predictions in this letter. faultlessness of his deportment. The Frystt of the "Brussels "was foully But I may add that the proceedings, though sad enough in many ways, have not been without their opera-In this country, and a demand that it it was recently considered desirable this further monstrous crime is ocm by the Greek Government to kidnep The letter was referred to the military missing. Another undesimble was believed to be obtaining secrets from women, thanks to his good looks. So he was kept in custody until his particularly ill-favoured beard grow

10 THE LADIES

wild and long, and then he was

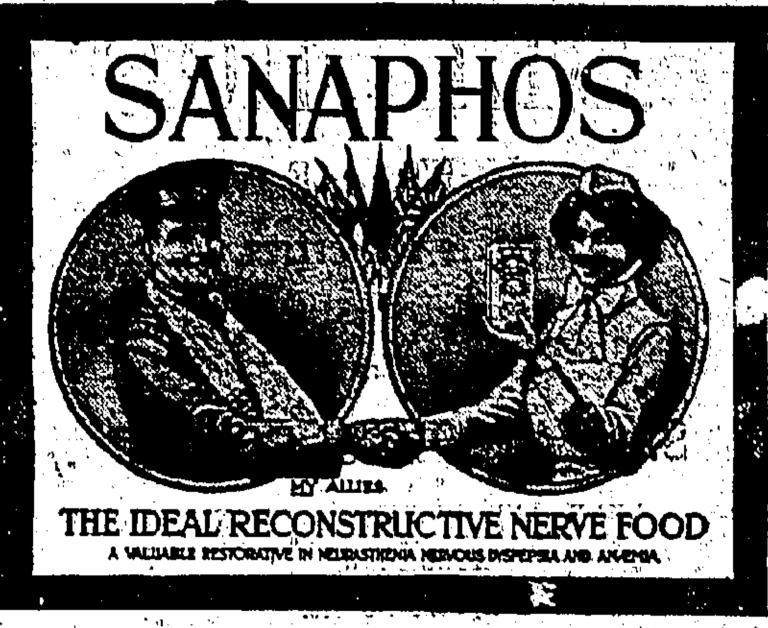
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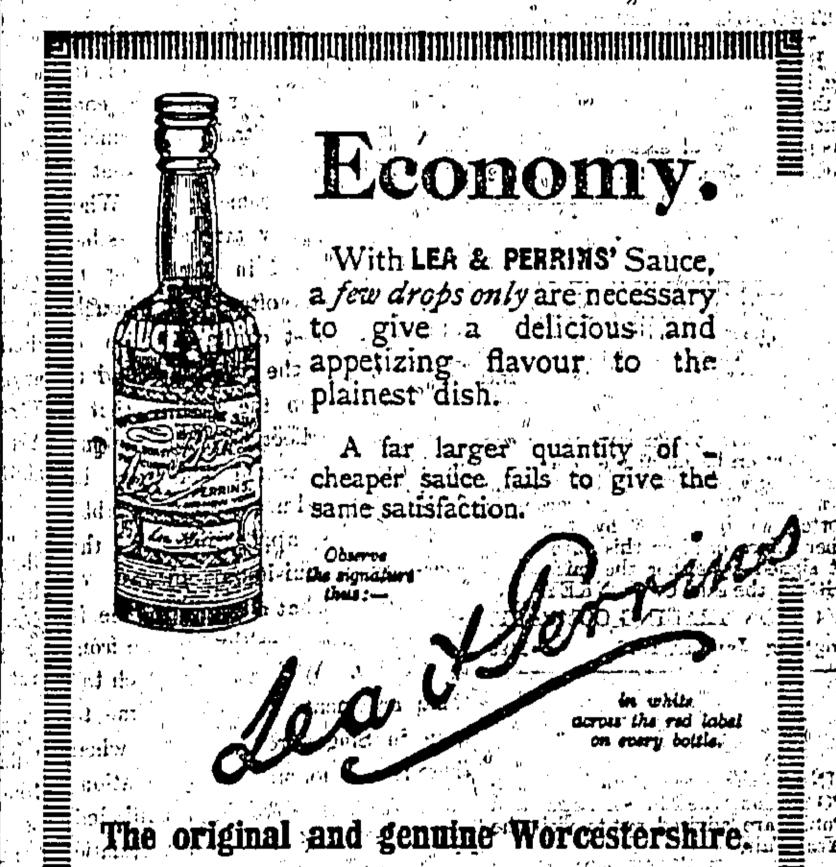


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district were excusing themselves before the tribunal on the plea that their wives were delicate, the writer proceeded:-Our authorities tell us that the if the men haven't the pluck, we women must go. Therefore it is that kindly ask you to send me to the front l ahould make a first-rate "Tommy-

ess." I love fighting, as my intimate

friends can testify: 1 lam never happier than when in a scrap. I am not of the fair! fat and forty order, can use my/fists as well as a girl of 20 can do, and if i am given a rifle and hay net I would shoot the Huns as I now about the rate which intest my pigsties, and with more pleasure.

too, for while I pity the rate I should have no pity on the Boches. I am not anxious to go to the front, but if you won't send the men, the women must go so that's all there is F about it. Anyhow, I am ready to do in my bit, for T have neither chick nor child to keep mo at home, and I am

The latest War Office joke is a story of a lady, clerk asked to verify the initials of a captain in the Black Watch. She was very long a out it and finally was found reading the Indian Army List. "I thought" she said "all coloured

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favour of an Income Tax! When

same arguments used from time to

time in Singapore, but now, when

there is need for special war taxation

by the Chinese and other Asiatic

communities themselves. The Straits

Government, as our readers are aware,

is raising a war contribution

committee appointed to make

recommendations as to the form of

taxation, appears to have favoured

instead, approve of the immediate

introduction of a War Tax, based on

income. From a speech made in the

Legislative Council by the Hon Dr.

LIM BOON KENG we learn that the

Straits Chinese at a meeting called

unanimously in favour of "a taxation

of profits." "They originally wanted,"

he said, "to have taxation on

if the word income-tax was mentioned

the tax would remain for ever;

the fairest form of taxation possible-

The Straits Covernment has been

satisfied that this is the case, and

Income-tax Bill for the other

measure. The taxation suggested by

\$3,000 to under \$3,600, one per cent;

from \$3,600 to under \$6,000, two

per cent; from \$6,000 to under \$7,200

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has accordingly substituted

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D. W. TRATMAN, " Head of Sanitary Department Hongkong, Jan. 10, 1917.



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MEMCS FOR TO-MORROW. Noon.-Auction of R. C. "Knng Ting", the Colony had come round to the at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. 2.15 p.m. - Cricket ; Volunteers v. Reserves on H.K.C.C. ground. 4 p.m.—Football; H.K.F.C. v. R. Es on Club's ground.

General Memoranda. Tomeday, Jan. 23:-Chinese New Year. General Holiday.

WEDDERDAY, Jan. 24:-General Holiday. THURSDAY, Jan. 25:--Burns' Night

FRIDAY, Jan. 26:--

5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Scatholders and Subscribers to St. John's Cathodral. SATURDAY, Jan. 27 :-Entries closs for Hougkong Race

three per cent; from \$7,200 to under \$8,400, four per cent; from \$8,400 to Монрам. Jan. 29:--

under \$12,000, five per cent; \$12,000 H.K. Stock Exchange Settlement Day. and over, six per cent. It is interest-11.30 a.m.—West Point Building Co's. ing to notice the views expressed in 11.45 s.m.-H.K. Central Estato Ltd's. | the Council on the subject. The Noon.-H.K. Land Investment and Agency Cos Heeting.

The state of the s

to trade existed, "and even if it did slightly damage trade, what was that against the need of the times?" As to the trouble of collecting it, the view was taken that it would probably be found no more troublesome than the collection of the alternative taxes which thad been suggested. We do not draw attention to these views because we think an income tax could equally well imposed in Hongkong without danger to its commercial prosperity—the conditions in the two Colonies are obviously not analogous-but the petition of the Chinese and other Asiatic communities in the Straits Settlements in favour of imposition of war taxation on incomes is not the least remarkable of many evidences they have given not dence with the Secretary of State their appreciation of British rule and for the Colonies as appended:of their sympathy and interest in a triumphant outcome of the war for the Allied arms.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club and the G. P. O. Recreation Club's new grounds at Leighton Hill Road to-morrow afternoon.

The Russo-Asiatic Bank notifies In will scarcely be credited in in our advertisement columns that, Hongkong, but it is nevertheless a although the subscription lists of the this Government for balance. fact, that the leading men of the Second 51 % Russian Internal Short Chinese and other Asiatic com- Termed Loan of 1916 were closed on munities in the Straits Settlements 26th December last, the Bank is have petitioned the Government in prepared to accept orders up to 13th Feburary next.

the subject of new taxation has had Lady Clementi-Smith, widow of Sir to be considered in Hongkong an Cecil Clementi-Smith, formerly Govincome tax has often been thought ernor of the Straits Settlements (who taxation, but the idea has had to at Sefton Cottage, Bognor. She was satisfactory collection of such a tax because the application of the Clementi Smith will be remembered by seven children of the marriage. Lady as desired. the many friends that she made both in ascertaining what a man's income is Hongkong and the Straits Sttlements, would drive the wealthy Chinese from by whom her death is sincerely rethe Colony. We have seen much the gretted.

Tickets (price \$3.00) for Mr. Denman Fuller's forthcoming Piano Recital on Monday, Feb. 5th, are now obtainable at these theories have been exploded the Anderson Music and Robinson Piano Cos. The expenses at these recitals are always small, but on this occasion owing to His Excellency the Governor's kindness in throwing open Government House to all (whether they have called or not) for the purpose the expenses will be less than usual. It estimated that in any case they will amount to less than two cents on each an income tax, but, evidently under ticket sold so that those who go will be assured that with the exception of this the tax, recommended alternative small but unavoidable deduction, the the Public Works Department, by Order of proposals. The unexpected sequel full amount will go to the Women's was a petition to the Government War Work Association for which the Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for signed by 190 persons of all commun. Recital is in aid. The programmes will in Singapore other than be sold separately at the Recital for the Europeans, praying that the Govern- Scottish Women's Hospitals Fund. Mr. ment would not adopt the taxes Denman Fuller will have the assistance. recommended by the Committee, but, of Mrs. Galloway (socalist) and Mrs. Balean (violinist). After the Recital His Excellency in the Supper Room at Government House.

> HONGKONG VOLUNTEER AND RESERVES.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Colonial Secretary forwards for publication the following communi- high order. so the word was altered." He cation?thought the majority of the people of

made some time ago by His Excel- Homusjee Mody. ing and His Excellency the Governor, sanction has been received to make a in bonour of the late Miss Eyre! wider use of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps and the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve for military purposes."

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

China Sugars 128 sales China Provid nts ... Shai Cottons Tls. 116 buyers

DO YOU COUGHT

NON'T overstrain the fine membrane of your throat in trying to dislodge Commercial view was that though the phlegm. Chamberlain's Cough HONGKONG'S GIFT TO WAR FUND.

A TOTAL OF \$5,000,000:

With reference to the following remarks made by the Governor in the Legislative Council on the 17th of October last on the first reading of be the Bill to authorises the mising of a War Loan: -

"I may add that with the concurrence of Honourable Unofficial Members it has been indicated to the Secretary of State that if the loan is a success it may be possible to extend it with the object of adding to the Colony's gift," We have regeived for publication copy of telegraphic correspon-

Translation of coile telegram from

Governor, Hangkong, to Secredate Tith January, 1917. My despatch of 2 November No. surplus issue of fresh loan to make unnecessary and unofficial members

of both Councils unanimously desire contribute \$2,000,000 from Mr. E. D. C. Wolfen'is to open the Colony's revenues for Imperial war purposes. \$1,500,000 at once and \$500,000 later in the year. If you concur will you please ask Crown, Agents to pay to the appropriate authority £160,000 using available sums in their hands and drawing on

> Translation of code telegram from Secretary of State for the " Colonies, London, to Governor, Hongkong, date 18th January,

Your telegram of 11th January. His Majesty's Government appreciate highly attitude of Unofficial of No. 3 Queen's Buildings. Hongkong, of as the most equitable form of died in February last), died on Nov. 29 Members of Executive Council and that on and after this date and until taxation but the idea had been dead on the council and that on and after this date and until taxation but the idea had been dead on the council and that on and after this date and until taxation but the idea had been dead on the council and that on and after this date and until taxation but the idea had been dead on the council and the counci Legislative Council and desire to Mr. C. HONKEY are the only Managers be discarded on the ground that a Teresa Alice, daughter of the late Mr. | convey warm thanks to the Govern-Arthur Newcomen, of Kirkleatham | ment and Colony for further generous in Hongkong would not only be Hall, Redcar, and married Sir Cecil gift towards prosecution of war. costly but almost impracticable, Clementi-Smith in 1869. There were Crown Agents are being instructed LONG.

> PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT KOWLOON.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL.

The annual prize-giving at the Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon, was held vesterday in St. Andrew's Church Hall. There was a large attendance of parents and friends, amongst those present being Lady May, who kindly gave away the prizes; the Bishop of Victoria and Mrs. Lander; Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector English Schools; the Rev. W. T Featherstone, Mrs. Bowley, Mrs. Tisdall, Miss Fletcher, Mrs. Stedman, Mrs. Forsyth, Miss Pitts

and Miss Story. A short programme of songs and recitations was provided by the pupils. and the several items were evidently much appreciated by the audience. The excellent singing of the upper school was a noticeable feature, well deserving praise and encouragement. The Honorary Secretary, the Rev.

N. C. Pope, made a brief statement about the general progress of the School during the past year and emphasised refreshments will be kindly provided by the necessity of building-extension, the foundations of which were being laid. It was stated the school had been examined under the auspices of the Royal Drawing Society, and eighty-

four Honours certificates and thirtyfive Pass certificates had been awarded; Connie Martin had obtained one of the Special Prizes given by the Royal Drawing Society, for specially good work in Division V. The Rev. N. C. Pope had again examined the school in Religious Knowledge and, while finding the average work well up to standard, had come across some work of a very

The Lugard Scholarship has been won by Wa Ho Lung under the con-"In pursuance of recommendations ditions "laid down by the late" Sir

Much gratification was expressed at lency the General Officer Command- the founding, by Mr. Sin Tak Fan, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Wong Kan Fook and Mr. Chan Kai Ming, of a yearly Scholarship Thanks were accorded the ladies who

had subscribed to the Bathing Outing Fund, and to the following ladies and gentlemen who had given prizes:--Mrs. Lee, Mr. Chan Rai Ming, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kam Fook, Mr. and Mrs. Lo. Cheung Shin, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Ho Fook, Mrs. Chos Leep Chi, Mr. and Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. A. H. Compton (Honorary Treasurer).

The Bishop of Victoria gave a brief sketch of the history of the school from the early days of an uphill fight till the present day of development and progress. He mentioned that substantial gifts towards the new building extension had been promised by certain generous friends of the school. Details of these promises had not yet been published, and, meanwhile, subscriptions were being earnestly invited towards the large sum there must be inconvenience from the and cure the cold that is causing it, all present he cordially thanked Lady 19.18 p.m.—H.K. Land Reclamation imposition of such a tax no danger for sale by all Chemists and Store- May, for attending and consenting to give away the prizes.

COMPANY REPORTS.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MADAO STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITEDA

The Directors will recommend at the forthcoming meeting of Shareholders on 13th February the payment of a dividend of \$1.25 per share; writing off book values of steamers and wharves \$50,000; the transfer to Special Repairs Fund \$20,000; payment of a bonus to steamers' officers and engineers and office staff \$5,000, and carrying forward to new account \$20,168.60.

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

The Report for the year ending 31st discharged.

December, 1916 states:-The Net Profits for that period, ineluding \$54,160.12 brought forward from last account, after paying a charges amount to \$415,855.05. From 893. Surplus funds at end of 1918 this amount an Interim Dividend of exceed \$1,600,000. In view of this \$3.50 per share has already been paid. It is now proposed to pay a Final Dividend of \$3.50 per share and after good the promise of \$5,000,000 is writing off Managing Directors' Fees there remains a balance of \$40,536.40: to be carried to the credit of a new Profit and Loss Account.

Directors:—Hon. Mr. E. Shellim and Mr. C. S. Gubbay now retire by rotation, and offer themselves for re-Auditors:-The accounts have been

audited by Messrs. H. Percy Smith and C. Bernard who now retire, and offer themselves for re-election.

HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

The Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1916.

The Net Profits for that period, including \$8,576.00 brought forward from last account, after paying all charges and providing for Bad" and Doubtful Debts amount to \$85,269.57 It is now proposed to pay a Dividend of \$7.00 per share absorbing \$70,000.00 and after writing off Directors' Auditors' Fees there remains a balance of \$11,119.57 to be carried to the credit of a new Profit and Loss Account. Directors,:-Hon Mr. E. Shellim retires by rotation, and being eligible offers himself for re-election.

Auditors :- The Accounts have been bound over to keep-the peace. audited by Messrs." H. Percy Smith and C. Bernard Brown who now retire, and offer themselves for re-election.

WEST POINT BUILDING CO.,

as General Agents of the above Company in the statement for the year ending 31st December 1916, say:

The Net Profits for the year, including the amount brought forward from 87. From this amount an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per share has already been paid, and after writing off Directors' and Auditors' Fees it is proposed to pay a Final Dividend of \$3.25 per share making a total Dividend for the twelve months of \$5.25 share, and to carry forward the balance and Loss Account.

Directors:-Hon. Mr David Landale and Mr J. W. C. Bonar having r signed, Hon. Mr C. E. Anton and Mr A. O. Lang were invited to fill the vacancies, and these appointments now require | being done at present by associations confirmation.

Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton and Mr. C. S. Gubbay now retire by rotation.

Audittors:—The accounts have been audited by Mr H. Percy Smith who now retires, and offers himself for re-election.

HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

This Company's report for the year advantage. anding 1916 states:—

The Net Profits for the year, including 8668,324.37 brought forward from last account, after paying all charges amount to \$717,762,42. It is now proposed to pay a Dividend of 7% on the paid Capital, after providing which and writing off Directors' and la. The Manila Cablenews of the 11th inst Additors' Fees there remains a balance says:-\$647,047.42 to be carried to credit of a new Profit and

Directors-Mr. C. S. Gubbay and Hon. Mr. E. Shellim now retire, and offer themselves for re-election. Audit—The accounts have audited by Messre H. Percy Smith,

F.C.A., and C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A.,

FIRE ON A COTTON STEAMER

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

tons), moored at the pier at Koba in extinguishing the fire in five hours. landed prior to the outbreak

THE MAGISTRACY.

TOO NEAR TO KELLET ISLAND-

Charged with approaching too near to Kellet Island, an aged fisherman, said Cotton and Yern Brokers, in their to be SO years old, was brought before fortnightly circular state: Mr. Wood this morning.-

had been fishing near the Island and when a military boat put off from the Island and came toward him, his grandson, who was assisting him at the time, became so firightened that he jumped overboard.

he was liable to a fine of \$50, and

AN "OLD HAND."

A Chinese, charged with the theft a coat from a bamboo pole and also with returning from banishment had a record of nine previous convictions and seven terms of banishment.

The man was sentenced to seven days' hard labour on the first charge. The second charge will be proceeded with when the defendant is released from gaol.

IMPERSONATING A POLICEMAN

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Melbourne with assuming the character of a constable. The defendant had misrepresented himself to several hawkers and demanded money on the historic period to the Twentieth Century threat to move them on.

He was fined \$25, or six weeks imprisonment.

STRIKING A RICKSHA COOLIE

A Chinese charged with having struck ricksha coolie with a board was brought before Mr. Wood. Evidence showed that the ricksha coolie was might have missed a step in our develop-passing along the street when pumelo ment into a full-grown nation! Hence showed that the ricksha coolie was peel was thrown from a window and fell into his ricksha. Believing the defendant had thrown the peel, the ricksha coolie struck him. A fight ensued in which the defendant used a board as weapon of defence. The defendant was

RELIEF FOR BRITISH PRISONERS

Imperial Government approved of certain proposals regard-The Hongkong Land Investment Co. ing the relief of prisoners of war freedom of religious belief. If Confuwhich have been made by the new Central Prisoners of War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem the previous year, amount to \$68,863, in England, on whose behalf the appeal by Mr. H. W. Slade, published in our columns yesterday is made. A copy of these arrange- to the imposition of a state religion? ments has been forwarded to us by the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong \$2,688.87 to the credit of a new Profit | Charities Committee. The arrange- religious strife such as Europe exments are designed to ensure that every prisoner shall receive an ade- strength in the national life of China quate supply of comforts in the form of food, etc., that the excellent work and individuals shall be disturbed as it will come out on top. On the other little as possible, and that overand lapping and consequent waste shall being eligible offer themselves for re- be reduced to a minimum. Contri- stronger—you may write Confucianism butors to the fund for which Mr. | across every page of the Constitution Slade, a well-known resident of the for that matter. Colony, has made a special appeal to the Hongkong community, have the most" complete assurances that the money they contribute for the highly important purpose of keeping the British prisoners-of-war from starvation will be expended to the very best

A LARGE COMET.

The large comet outclassing in size Loss and brilliancy all of those seen in modern times may now be seen in the heavens. This comet which was discovered by Professor Max Wolf at Heidelberg is known as Wolf's comet and will appear to the best advantage late in May or early in June next. This comet who now retire, and are recommended with the aid of a good telescope is now visible in the constellation of Ophiuchus.

When interviewed last night for some information regarding the new astral visitor, Father Algue, of the Manila Observatory stated that on account of the war it is impossible to get direct in- preceived any report. He thought it formation from those who have made a well however to give the reminder that special study of this comet but accord- the houses of the natives were built of ing to leading American natronomers the comet is travelling through the solar On the 10th inst a fire broke out on system towards the sun at a speed of poard the O.S.K. s.s. Indo Maca (4,875 1,134,248 miles a day. It is said by these American scientists that it will be a The efforts of the fire brigades succeeded glorious sight during the early months of this year and at its best during the month of June. Wolf's comet was seen As there were 4,580 bales of Indian fourteen months before perilbelion or six cotton for Osaka and Yokkuichi in the months earlier than Hallova was seen or Nouving a cough medicine for child holds, the damage is expected to amount sought for Watch for Wolf's comet in to Y460,000 at least. Fortunately the constellation of Ophiuchus about Cough Remedy is the best for colds, cropps about 20,000 bales of cotton had been lour any morning now. It is at its and whooping cough, and that it contains best at this time, about two hours before I no harmfuldrug. For sale by all Chem-

COMMERCIAL

THE YARN MARKET.

Messrs Polishwalla and Kotwall,

The favourable reaction in Cotton and Evidence showed that the old man systematically a slumping exchange on India have radically changed the aspect of the market and values have again looked up as fast as they had receded.

The beginning of the past fortnight was marked by a particularly brisk demand and as importers seemed prepared to consider offers, quite a respectable Inspector Gordon said that the defendant had fished in the vicinity of the Island for many years, and it was quite the books, including several closing, however, has not been characterised by the same agility as the openpossible that a strong current had carried ing, because dealers seem to have secured all they wanted and are now chary of following the further advance dictated The old fisherman was warned that by holders. In view of the fast-approaching New Year and having regard to the difficulty of securing exchange on India, further business seems difficult to connect and the market closes quiet although on the firm side. Sales during the fortnight amount

11.000 Bailes. Stocks, including undelivered contracts, are estimated at 25,000 Bales.

CONFUCIANISM AS A STATE RELIGION.

The Peking Gazetts translates the following comments on the 'subject by the

"Fa Yuan Pao." You may think that China is taking a return trip to the Middle Ages, when you hear vigorous debates in Parliament over the inclusion of a state religion clause in the Constitution. Bistory toaches us nothing, and we must go through all the rounds of progress from the proin order to qualify, us to be a modern state. Many years ago-so long ago that. the moderns regard it with historical interest-state religion existed in Europe. But the Europeans found it inconvenient and barbaric in principle and they were determined to get rid of it even as they iaced inquisition and religious wars. Europe bought its freedom of religious belief with bloodshed and untold misery. Inasmuch as China never had a state religion, we are feeling uneasy that we the vigorous debate over the adoption of Confucianism as a state religion.

The question whether Confucianism is

a religion comes in for a large share of

the discussion. If there are no momentous problems waiting for instant solution in Parliament, we cannot think of a more suitable subject for the Parliamentarians to "chew the rag" over: you may talk to Doomesday without coming to an agreement as to the exact definition of a religion, and whether Confucianism falls within that definition. But this is not the essential point; for even if we grant that Confucianism is a religion, it does not alter the fact that it should not be included in the Constitution Somewhere in that sacred instrument of our democracy, it is provided that the citizens of this Republic shall have cianism is set before the nation as the state religion, then what becomes of the religious guarantee in the Constitution This is not all. The Republic of China is composed of five groups of people, who have not all been brought under Confucian teachings. In Tibet and Mongolia. Buddhism is the prevailing religion while there is a strong following of the Lama in another part of the country. Will these "hereties" submit peacefully

Moreover, China from time immemorial has tolerated all religious. Buddhism and Taoism have received equal treatment with Confucianism in all ages, and there has never been any perienced in the Middle Ages. When all is said. Confucianism as a source of does not depend upon the artificial encouragement of the state. really superior to other religions, by the natural law of the survival of the fittest hand, if Confucianism is not suited to modern civilisation, then no amount of external stimulus will suffice to make it

EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA.

Severe earthquake shocks have recently been experienced in Formosa. Upwards of a thousand houses are reported to have collapsed in Nanto Shushu and Renkiho. Scores of people were injured and a considerable number of deaths were caused.

Dr. Omori, the well known seismalegist, is reported as saying that the western part of Taiwan has long been subject to earthquakes. In 1904, two strong earth quakes were feit in Toroku, and Kagi, and in 1906 on March 17th, the month before the great earthquakes in San Francisco, a very strong earthquake was experienced in the district of Kagi, when 1,300 people were either killed or injured. Since then no strong carthquake has been reported, but the volcanic veins from the central part to the northern, part have shown activity from time to time. Two strong earthquakes were felt last year, resulting in the collapse of a number of houses and several casualties on each occasion. As to the recent earthquake, he was not in a position to say much, as he had not mud for the most part, and were liable to collapse even in a comparatively

ren bear in mind that Chamberlain's ists and Storakespeed

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

WHY GREECE YIELDED.

ALL ARRESTED VENEZELISTS RELEASED.

ATHENS, Jan. 18. All the arrested Venizelists have been colessed.

Paris, Jan. 18.

The newspapers attribute the Greek acceptance of the Allies burg's inability to send reinforceprobability of an Allied offensive.

They regard the re-appearance of period. the Rumanian communiques as indicating that the Rumanian position has considerably improved.

THE THRONE SAVED.

LONDON, Jan 18.

The Times Correspondent at Athens says King Constantine may be thankful that he has saved his throne. He would have "accepted any ultimatum in pre. ference to embarking on an uncertain military adventure. It was known that General Sarrail was able to devote himself to the entire destruction of the Greek Arrey.

THE FALKENHAYN STORY.

London, Jan. 18. The Foreign Office has had no news of the reported arrival of General Falkenhayn in Greece.

THE WAR LOAN.

LONDON, Jan. 18. The progress of the War Loan General Schouvareff. continues to absorb public interest. The Municipalities and great commercia. houses are "piling up the total rapidly with large contributions.

yesterday amounted to £10,000,000.

SPECIAL WAR LOAN IN INDIA.

LONDON, Jan. 18. The India Office announces the raising of a special War Loan in India for by a big retriever and a number of 1917/18, of an unlimited amount, to be entirely handed over to the British articles from the top of a house. Government for the purposes of the war. The terms will be announced in the Indian Financial Statement. They will be not less favourable than those of the Home borrowings.

THE BRITISH LOAN IN AMERICA.

New York, Jan. 18. Messrs. Morgan & Co. announcethe flotation of a British Loan of £50,000,000 in the form of 5½ per cent. convertible notes, dated February 1st. Twenty millions will mature in one year and the remainder in two

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT

LONDON, Jan. 18. The Bank of England discount rate is now 5½ per cent:

ITALIAN YICTORY IN TRIPOLI.

LONDON, Jan. 18. An Italian communiqué states: We completely defeated 5,000 rebels at Zoam, in Tripoli, on the

16th inst.

about a thousand. . . THE JAPANESE WARSHIP

DISASTER.

LATEST PARTICULARS.

Tokyo, Jan. 18. Boats from other ships were unable to approach" the Tsukuba, after the explosion of her magazine, but they picked up sailors from the water.

Many of them were wounded. It is believed that the Tsukuba broks in two.

About half the complement were on there leave on Sunday and the exact number of fatalities will not be known until the absentees are recalled...

It is also believed that Commander Arima and a number officers were ashore at the time of the explosion.

CALLING UP UNEXEMPTED AGRICULTURISTS.

LONDON, Jan. 18. The War Office is celling up half the unexempted agriculturists, and arrangeof men unfit for service in the ranks at the disposal of the farmers.

THE RAIDER.

COMMENTS OF NAVAL EXPERTS.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Navah experts are confident that the raider will shortly share the fate of the

The opinion is held that she began her operations in the North Atlantic and his attacks were rarer and weaker. and then went south. Probably the St. Theodore was used as a supply ship, or for scouting, or she may imitate the Appam and make a dramatic appearance at a neutral port.

They point out that the formage accounted for-totalling 50,000, including demands to General von Hinden- the 10,000-ton White Star liner Georgic -is not surprisingly large, considering ments to the Bulkans, in view of the the length of time she has been out, activity of the Russians and the now over six weeks. It is not equal to "the bag" of the Moewe in a shorter

SUNK BY BUBMARINE.

CKEAS TWVDED.

LONDON, Jan. 18. A steamer has landed 84 members the crews of the submarined steumers Auchenerage and Kinpurney the London Embassy.

(British) and Oosk (Danish). Four of the Auchenciag's crew were drowned.

The steamer which brought the erews to port was forced to throw ther cargo overboard and follow the submarine for four days."

MINISTERIAL CHANGES IN RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, Jan. 18. General Beliareff, formerly Chief of the General Staff, has been appointed Minister of War in succession to

CHINESE OPIUM DENS IN LIVERPOOL.

Eleven of the highest subscriptions , AN ATTACK ON THE POLICE.

L. " LONDON, Janz 18. Thirty one Chinamen were arrested in Liverpool. Much opium was seized. The police at one place were attacked Chinese who threw boots and other

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BIG RAIDS BY BRITISH.

WHOLE OBJECTIVES GAINED.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in a communiqué, says:—

This morning, after a heavy bombardment, we occupied a line of posts to the north of Beaumont-sur-Ancre. our whole objectives being gained, on a frontage of 600 yards. We had few casualties. Our observation in this area has considerably improved. Our artillery barrage in the afternoon broke upa counter-attack with heavy loss to the enemy. We are consolidating the posi-

We carried out, in the neighbourhood of Lens, important raids with complete burn, W. L. Wenser, J. H. Mend and A.

German positions to the south of Cite and Calonne and to the west of Lens were entered late on Tuesday night under cover of a heavy bombardment. We reached the enemy's support line. bombed and destroyed duzzouts, and inficted many casualties. Our losses

were small. This morning we successfully carried out a daylight raid to the north-east of The enemy's losses numbered Cite and Calonne and entered trenches on a front of 700 yards, to a depth of 300 yards, to the enemy a second line. Heavy losses were inflieted. All the dug-outs were completely wrecked, and 100 prisoners were taken. Our artillery and machine guns co-operated with the infantry very effectively. Our casualties were slight.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY BATTLE.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 18. A German official report states that

GERMAN CLAIMS AND. ADMISSIONS.

LONDON, Jan. 17. A German official report states:-The" Russians and Rumanians fiercely continued their attacks in the East Carpathians with heavy masses of men against the positions on the heights which we recently snatched from them. They succeeded in gaining a footing on one summit, but were repulsed

elsewhere. Advanced Turkish posts near Vaden were withdrawn before superior forces. The report also states that, during an ments are being made to place thousands, unspecified period, 16 German aeroplanes were lost in air-lights compared with 68 Allied aeroplanes, of which 22 were captured.

RUMANIAN KING'S CONFIDENCE IN YICTORY.

Jassy, Jan. 18. In a New Year Order to the Army, dated 16th inst., the King of Rumania says the present trials had not diminished their valour, thus justifying confidence in future victory. The latest reports from the front showed that the enemy's offensive had greatly slackened,

BWISS AND SCANDINAYIAN PEACE NOTES.

THE ALLIES REPLY.

President Wilson's Peace Note. They declare their inability to meet the wish expressed in these Notes, for "the reasons contained in the reply despatched to President Wilson.

THE NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR TO LONDON.

PETROGRAD, Jane 18. It is understood that M. Sazonoff, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, will succeed the late Count Benckendorff at

THE BRITISH WAR LOAN.

The London County Council have subscribed seven millions sterling to the War Loan.

THE BRITISH RED CROSS FUND

THE HONGKONG OVËRSEAS CLUBS CONTRIBUTION.

The following has been received by the local Secretary of the Hongkong Overseas Clube:

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. 83 Fall Mall, London, S.W.

27th November 1916. DEAR SIR, -I have received through the Overseas Club a further contribution has been very much like the life of many of £150 to our funds from the Hongkong of you. He began humbly, with no Branch of the Overseas Club, and accord- other assets in life than a good father ing to instructions given to us, we are and mother. He had the same kind of applying £130—of this sum to the main-education that the American boy gets. in police raids last night in opium dens tenance for 12 months of 2 beds at Net. There are millions of American homes ley Red Cross, Hospital, the balance of like the little home in Walcz where he £20 is being placed to the credit of our spent his early childhood. general work for the sick and wounded

on the various Fronts. and I have to inform you that instruc- figure than Dr Henry Martineau. His tions have to-day been given to the mother was the daughter of a Baptist Commandant at Netley Red Cross Hos- minister in the Welsh village of Llanypital to place a tablet over 2-beds in the stumdwy I have a picture in front or Hospital saying they are maintained by me of this lady-a typical last century

the "Hongkong Branch of the Overseas figure with lace cap and fichu, and the Club." The Finance Committee desire me to convey through you to your member their warm and grateful thanks for the continued interest you take in our work and for the generous help you send to us for the sick and wounded. . ",

Yours faithfully, Sgd. Ron A. Hudson. Chairman of Finance Committee.

SPORTING.

CRICKET.

K.C.C. v. An Army Team to-morrow, at 2 p.m. on K.C.C. Ground. The K.C.C. Team consist of: R. F. Raven.

HONGKONG ASSOCIATION . FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

An exhibition match between Civilians and Services will be played on the H.K. Football Club's, ground at the Happy Valley on Tuesday next, 23rd inst Chineso New Year); kick off at 4 p.m. The whole of the proceeds will be devoted to the St. Dunstan's Home for Blind Soldiers. Admission to Stand \$1 Admission to Enclosure 50 cents. The following teams have

selected :--Civilians :- Leung Yuk Tong (S. Athletic), Cheung Wing Hon Athletic), E. P. Hyndman (Lusitano) Marcal (Lusitano), Leung Tai Fong (S Athletic), T. Knight (Kowloon), Tin On (S. C. Athletic), L. Purves (Kowloon) E. Hyndman (Lusitano) Captain, Au Ki Sang (S. C. Athletic), and F. Clemo Kowloon).

Reserves-R. Hyndman (Lusitano) G. S. Rodger (Kowloon), and Fung Tai (S. C. Athletic).

violence at several points on the West Gunner Long (83 Co., R.G.A.), Gunner to protect. Coventry (38 Co., R.G.A.), A/Br. Watson (88 Co., R.G.A.), Sergt. Matthews (D Co., of Sir., Edward Carson, who left tho Names not yet received (R. Navy Res.).

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[BY LORD MORTECLIPPE.]

thousand American, Australasian, Canadian, South African, French, Italian, and other journals.

bear it the very rich. Our railways The Allies have replied to se Swiss more and more regulated. The youth of and Scandinavian Peace Notes backing the nation is being trained in healthy

> I am asked by insistent cables from which all the world is talking. They various parts of the world to explain in have, in a few days, formed a Governsimple phrases the character and posi- ment, marred it is true by the inclusion tion of Mr Lloyd George, of whom during of some notable former failures, but this crisis. I have been's friendly supporter and also a critic. I am especially asked to do so by American newspapers. and while dictating this cable for the United Press, with its 800 journals, I am also communicating it to the United Cable service of Australasia, and Ito the Matin, of Paris, and its Italian con-

As a personality David Lloyd George ly or physically. It is the head of a is, for many reasons, interesting and man with a sparkle of genius, combined important to the United States. He is with Celtic energy and intense industry. one of the few British statesmen who For the greater part of this week he has understand that very difficult intangible been at the War Office, of which he was problem of psychology-the American the head, till 3 in the morning, returning

another reason. He is now at the head later. I do not often see him. I do not of the five British nations engaged at suppose that I have seen him a dozen the war—Britain, Canada, Australia, times altogether during our acquaint-New Zealand, and South Africa, together | ance, but I saw him just before he made with India. The winning of the war his decision, and he appeared a tired now primarily devolves upon these man, looking much older than his 53 nations. If they and their Allies are years. Within a few hours of his telling beaten, it will be America's turn next, for Mr Asquith that he could be no longer Germany's plans in South America and Germany's hatred of the United States should be known to all of you, and are known to every American who takes the trouble to read the anti-American hate propaganda of the German Government.

David Lloyd George is interesting to your hundred millions because his life

His father was a teacher at a school on the various Fronts.

Official receipts are enclosed herewith Unitarians, which included no less a

> I do not know Mr. Lloyd George private life. I am not in agreement with him in many public affairs. We have been antagonistic in many political mat ters for 20 years. He adopted a line in the Boer War which was, from my point of view, detestable, and which incurred the hatred and even the contempt of millions of his fellow-subjects. however wrong, it was a brave attitude. for it demanded more courage to be on the side of the minority who opposed the war than to shout with the majority who supported it.

Since then, Mr. Lloyd George has led all sorts of movements at variance with the tenets of the political party to which I belong. Sometimes he has been right, J. P. Robinson, Dr C. Forsyth, E. J. and proved right. Sometimes he has Edwards, H. Overy, Lt. F. H. Baker, Lt. been wions, and proved wrong. But in E. H. Gray, W. T. Elson, L. T. Black- all that he has undertaken he has evin ced the same courage that he has shown throughout this, one of the most momentous weeks in the history of the British peoples.

> The fear of helping German propaganda in the United tates has prevented English writers in foreign journals from saying how dissatisfied the British people have been with the politicians who have mismanaged our share of the war since August, 1914. For a long time the facts were hidden from the people these islands by a cunning Censorship by the minimizing of defeats and downright lying as to impending victories, such as the boast that we were on the immediate eve of a great victor in the Dardanelles. The true history of that disastrous gamble is not known even yet in this country, though it ha been published in the United States Even now many of our people do not realize the story of this colossal blunder with its two hundred thousand casualties its sperifice of the splendid youth Great Britain, Australia, and France.

In August, 1914, Mr Lloyd George'was member of our Government which after come days' haggling, realized that if we were to remain a nation at all we K.S.L.L), Lee Cpl. Lawrence (Staff and must attempt to save the life of little British Empire and the people of the the artillery battle has increased in Depts.), Sapper Andrews (R. E. Res.), Belgium, which we were under contract United States. Since that time, with the exception i

> K.S.L.L), Lce. Cpl. Davies (Staff and Government because of its shuffling and Depts.). Names not yet received of R. indecision, Mr Lloyd George has been Navy Res. ; Gunner Cox (28 Co.; R.G.A.). the only member who has had the Reserves:-Cpl Wood (Staff and courage to exhibit discontent with our Depts.), Pte. Plimmer (D Co., K. L.L.), feeble and vacillating conduct of the war. Now and then, in Parliament and on the public platform, he attempted to tell the people a little of the truth But on these occasions he was always howled down by members of his party and their newspapers as being unpatriotic; as giving comfort to the enemy and the rest of the hide-the-truch tactics common to politician in wartime when endervouring to cover up. their blunders.

Sir Edward Curson left the Government last year, and if Mr Lloyd sorre had gone with him then the war would have been greatly advanced. He was provailed upon to remain, but eventually, at the end of met week he found the state of torpidity and self-antisfaction of his collengues in the face of repeated And large, instruct us how to borrow. vision and patriotism. Of those col-

leagues, writing as I am an article which will appear in foreign newspapers; I profer only to say that they were men who would not believe that the war was coming, and, when it did come, had no ides of its tremendous portent for our race. In my own newspapers at home The following article was written for I have spoken much more plainly—so publication last month in nearly one plainly, indeed, as to find myself from thousand American, Australasian, time to time the best abused man in the country.

We have been making history in London during this last week. We are fashioning a new England, an England that is well worth watching.

The silver lining to the cloud of war is the fact that more social reforms have been accomplished in Great Britain in the two years and a half of struggle than in the previous hundred years of peace.

The have been making history in Whent last week. Mr. Lloyd George decided to smash the party machine in which he was entangled, he took his courage in both hands. I do not believe that he had any personal ambition in the matter. Events have made him Prime Minister—a position almost as powerful as that of your President; but it was his desire that the distinction should be conferred on another, and in the previous hundred years of peace. it was his desire that the distinctions the burden of taxation has been in should be conferred on another, and, encused on the shoulders best able to indeed, for some hours it looked as though our new Prime Minister would have come under Government con- be a Scotsman-Mr. Bonar Law-rather than a Welshman.

Mr. Lloyd George went out into the wilderness alone, so far as his own party the nation is being trained in healthy military exercise with effects observable by every one. Labour is taking its proper place in Government councils. Workers are being better remunerated. I could name a dozen other reforms, but chiefest of all is the linking up of our far-flung sister States into a United Empire.

Wilderness alone, so far as his own party was concerned. He had with him—a supporter (Mr. Bonar Law) previously opposed to him in practically every phase of politics, and an outside helper in Sir Edward Carson, whose Irish policy is diametrically opposite to that of Mr. Lloyd George. Those three men, with Lord Derby, have produced a miracle of which all the world is talking. They enriched by the brains of business men. Labour men, and new politicians.

The greater part of the work has been done by Mr Lloyd George himself He is constantly referred to here as "the little Welshman," but he is not at all little. You probably have his portrait before you as you read these lines. The head is not that of a little man, mentalto his difficult task of making a com-He is important to Americans for posite national Government six hours unconditionally of his company, M Lloyd George looked 10 years younger.

> I have seen him at two other crises of the war. The first, when he got the shells that the Government and the Army had protten to provide; the second when he nearly, oh, so nearly, accomplished the unification of Ireland. On each of these occasions, as during this week, the man revealed himself as a human dynamo. Every erg of energy is focussed on the immediate task in hand He combines the persuasiveness of the Irishman with the concentration of the American and the thoroughness of the Englishman. His critics say that he tires too quickly of his task. That I do not believe. He gives every ounce of attention to the achievement of the particular object in hand, and then passes on to the next important effort. Some of his habits of concentration are a little trying to his co-workers. When involved in a scheme he is a very bad keeper of appointments and an impossible correspondent. The letters that he writes are just the absolutely essential communications of the moment. He seems to have no settled hours of meals at those times. As far as I can gather. during the past week his diet seemed to consist principally of cigars and tea; but I believe that he takes breakfast and usually adds to the meal the winning over of one or other difficult but neces sary human unit in the proposition with which he is dealing. He has the usual gift of genius of getting other people to do things for him, and often getting the right people—but not always. Making a Government is, I suppose

real War Government such as we are making, is not quite as easy a task as handing out places to hungry politicians in peace time. Mr Lloyd George has tried to the best of his ability to gather around him representatives of all that is best in British life. Distance and circumstance alone have prevented the invitations to men like Lord Shaughnessy, of Montreal, and Mr Hughes, the Prime Minister of Australia. He has to do his picking and choosing with light ning rapidity, because in war the value of time is quintupled. The Government he has got together will last, needs pruning. It contains many of what are known in United States as "has beens" and cumbered by too many fossils representative of a past age. No one knows exactly how, they got there, but I think I know the reason. This quick, determined. energetic Welshman is just a little too kindheurted. Nevertheless he has formed a Government which is the cause of rejoicing throughout the Empire, and especially to our soldiers facing their third winter in the trenches. political opponents, who at the begin ning of the week thought that he would not be able to make a Government, now affect to believe that his Government will not last. I hold different opinions. believe that he will be at the head of the Government that wins the war: that brings about a settlement of the Irish question and maintains that "essential factor of good will between the people of the English speaking nations of

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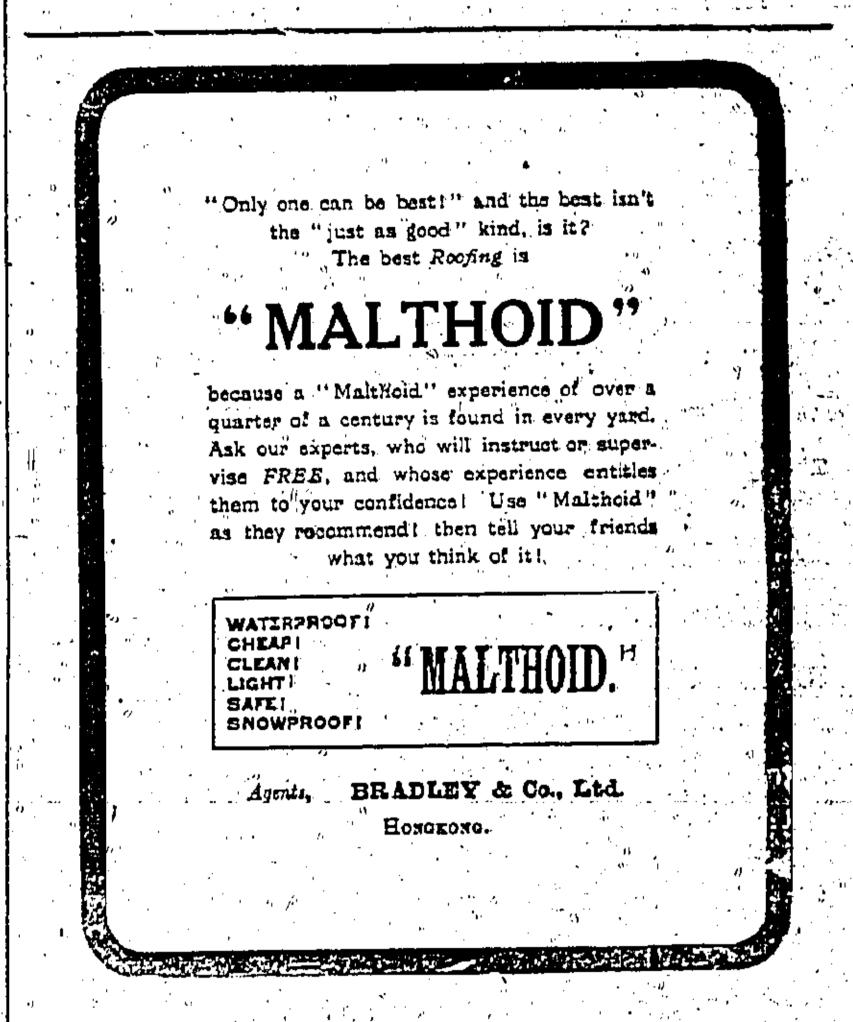


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Signalling Section at Volunteer Head the formation of the Forces. quarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling Instructor Lc. Cpl. G. Lloyd. Dress Clean fatigue. Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks at 5 p.m. under Instructor

Sergt. Bowles. / Dress: Clean fatigue. Thursday, 25th instant:-Recruits on the Cricket Ground st 5 m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry. Dress: Drill order : W. & W. ? Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Bowles. Dress: Clean fatigue.

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Friday, 26th instant :---"A" and "B" Cos. on the road outside the Law Courts at 4.45 p.m. Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground ot 5 p.m. Dress: Drill order. Serasphore Class at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling Instructor Le.-Cpl. G. Lloyd, Dress; Clean fatigue.

Sunday, 28th instant :--"A" and "B" Cos. Signalling and Machine Gun Sections for Field operations. Time of Parade will be ustified Inter.

Pto. J. Grant is permitted to resign. Pto. H. A. Baxter, having joined is allotted Corps No. 688 and posted to Cov. "B" Platoon No. VII. Section 11.

Pts. H. R. G. Elson . is appointed Honorary Armourer Sergeans, with effect from 18th January, 1917.

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The attention of all ranks of No. 2 Company is drawn to Orders of Jan. . Becruits of Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 Com-

panies will parade, without rifles, under the Sergeant-Major at Central Station at 5.30 p.nz on Friday, January 29th. STRENGTIC. P.C. 836 J. D. Noris, refusing to las

invalided out, the Order of January 17th/18th is cancelled in so lat as it applies, to him.

the Parliamentary papers, M Forster gives the following list of awards gazetted for the period from July 1.

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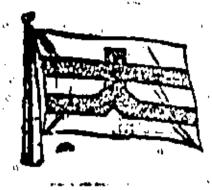
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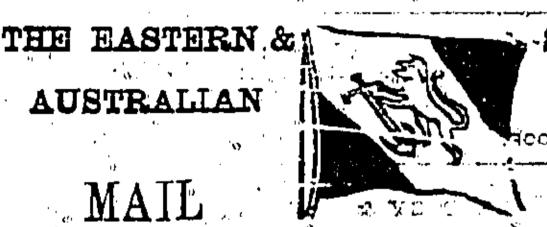
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TREASURED RECORDS.

"A correspondent kindly sent the follow ing cutting written by Hilda M. Love and taken from the "Daily Mail ":-

Up the lane he came, slightly bending under his load, one of the most welcome. -yet one of the most dreaded-visitors

The hearts of mothers, wives, and sweathearts quicken their beating on hi arrival in these days of the great offensive for well we know that the advance first levies its price od the field of battle and then demands its toll from the hearts women, and the bill that victory present to these latter is usually in the form of filmsy pencilled letter. 🥍

But evidently the letter-carrier was "thinking little of the significance he has attained as a public figure, for he cas an approving eye on the field of gently stirring green corn on his left, and paused second as the gate of one garden he entered to admire the fragrant Beauty of a wall of insmine from which the morning sun was drawing faint, sweet odours At his feet the dew-filled Shirley poppier lifted their cups to the sunshine." The morning was young and bathed in sun

light—a fitting summer Sunday morning. Plucking a sprig of the jasmine and alipping his letters through the door, the letter-carrier went onward-onward with his load of love, hope, and sorrow.

The hall wherein the six letters fell was strangely quiet, for the garden had claimed the occupants, but a mother's car is quick—especially if she is anxious mind is the constant thought, Greates -and, maybe, a mother's instinct is sharpened in these days, for it was only the mother who heard the step on the gravel and the click of the gate, and it was she who hurriedly and alone scanned the writing on those six envelopes.

Quickly she recognised the military post-marks and the calligraphy of Fault Matt, and Arthur; the other two wer not war letters, and these she passed over hastily, but with a sudden sharp anxiety she tore open the remaining unstamped envelope, written in an unfamiliar hand, and its contents dreve the blood, from her face, drew a low mosn from her lips," and planted within her the grief that only stricken mother can feel-

VALUE OF TRIBUTES.

round, entering some homes where letters from the scene of action. were left, at others standing aside. Two homes in that short lane did the invisible leay, as they proudly display a copy of of grief were being supplanted by the -more often, than not it is framed and Mr D. K. Blair the letter bearing the fatal news was it is placed with the few sentimental in Carmichael the mother read:-

"He was a splendid fellow and behaved | mother's special possession. during the intense bombardment just as under fire was a great inspiration to his comrades, and we deeply sympathise with you in your sorrow, which is ours too: We buried him on a sunny afternoon just for in the hearts of those bereaved? They by a field of waving green corn, fringed with the trees one only sees in France, and his requiem was the booming of the the birds, and the calm breeze through the trees, while his comrades stood around died at his post, doing his bit, cheerfully kindly that may be worded, we at home laying down his life for his friends. God know that it is a stereotyped form of Mrs R. Almond Mr K. Kuinguki give you comfort in this."

not know.

of death; the message of that pencilled the men who send us these records."

firmey sheet of paper will be for ever enshrined in the hearts of those who loved the little lance-corporal. For them there will be no lifelong conjectures, no futile correspondence as to how No. 28500 met his end-on unofficial letter has saved the weary gnawing pain of uncertainty. There will always be in their memory the seens of that green waving cornfield, the honour paid to his burial by his comrades, the knowledge that his end was quick and glorious. 325 He died at his post, doing his bib, cheerfully laying down his life for his friends."

What finer tribute could parents, sisters, or brothers desire to steady and strengthen them in sorrow? Such words have a wondrous power."

arrived in the form of a letter, some days later, from a farm at Evesham. The Dr M. Blain morning I received your letter telling me about our Dick and enclosing a copy of Mr F. Breaker his officer's letter, two other girls on the, Mr D. E. CapplemanMr and Mrs R. M farm also received similar news-each Mr S. S. Carvalha had lost a brother in the big advance, and their mothers had also sens them copies Mr H. A. R. Conant Mr J. Merecki of the first intimation received—an Mr G. L. Courtney Mr W. P. Millar officer's letter. We could not work in the Mr J. D. Courtney Mr G. Miskin gardens that morning), so we went and Mr A. C. Græme " Mrs C. A. Morse and ant on the banks of the Avon, and it was when showing "each other the tributes Mr W.B. Davenport Mr E. Newhouse phat the officers had paid to our respective Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr J. S. Nicolson brothers that we realised what a debt we Davis owe to these men. Who tould help being Capt. J. Dewar . Mr Harth Olse Mr and Mr s W. E. Mr J. Parsens comforted by the beautiful words they wrote? Each of us clung to some special Mr W. A. Dowley phrase in the letters:— Your boy was young, bus not too young to die a splendid death for England, one girl kept repeating to herself, while the other girl cherished the words, 'He always wanted Mr H. S. Fairchild

to go forward, and his glory would have been that he gave his life in the advance, not in retreat." "They are treasuring these sentences writen by the men who knew and commanded their loved ones, and in my own

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love than this hath no man, that he lay

We women admit the debt that many of us owe to the men commanding our loved ones in the great struggle.

In the midst of terrific bombardments. amid scenes where one must get almost Mr A. Hicks callous to the sufferings of others, where MIJ. A. Higgins death and horror are familiar occurrences, Mr W. J. Hodge these men sit down and write becutiful Mr L. E.S. Hodge letters of sympathy to the unknown Mrs A. E. Hodgins mothers and wives of men under them Mr H. E. Hollands who have fallen, and their words bring MrA. Shelton Hooper Mr.E. J. T. Warren a comfort, a hope, a pride, and a strength Mr and Mrs A. B.Mr & Mrs Dunfordthat they themselves cannot fully realise and which cannot be over estimated.

All over our land to-day, in homes both An invisible companion accompanied high and lowly, there are women who the letter-carrier, following him on his guard these sacred records and tributes

"This is what his officer wrote," they guest visit that sunny Sunday morning. The letter, for the original is far too this record is recognised as being a

I "wonder if those officers know the British boy would do. His coolness power to comfort that their words possess, Col. Darling, R.E. personal tribute, and the particulars of one who was actually on the spot stand do realise the anxiety they save—the during the interval that otherwise elapses

Some of the saddest women in England with moist eyes, listening to the words to-day are those who have never received of the funeral service. "I hope you may a line other than the official intimation have some comfort in knowing that he of "Killed in action," and, however condolence—there is inothing of the God did give comfort in this, and His personal human element in it for which instrument was the officer who sat down we crave. It is the letter from the front in his dug-out and wrote the beautiful we pray for, the detaile of which have simple words to the mother whom he did power to put at rest our doubts and conjectures. So I say, for myself and for Those words have taken away the sting thousands of other women, "God bless

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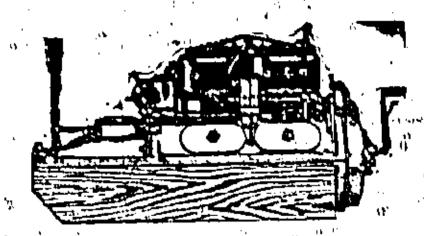
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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been

Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui

The zero of the table corresponds with

To obtain the depth of water on the

at Lamout Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

January 20th to 28th, 1917.

Height

LOW WATER

Hongtong Mean Time.

during the years 1887-8-9.

HISE WATER

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Temperature

Direction of

Wind

Weather

Force

Humidity.

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3 inches below mean sea level.

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ...50.90

Silver (per oz.) 361

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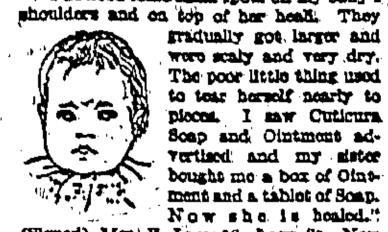
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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 19th at-11.10-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased moderately along the east coast of China, and slightly along the south coast to Tourane and over the Philippines. The anticyclone has weakened, and a

depression has formed over S.E. Mongolia.

China Sea. It is interrupted to the

Moderate monsoon is indicated over the

north of Amoy. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.34 inches, against an average of 0.58 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 20th January :---1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.E. or variable winds, moderate; fine. S.-Formosa Channel : N.E. winds.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks; The same as No. L. 4.- South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan: The same as

No 1.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the mouth of January, 1917 :-

Date. Jan. 19th, 6.15 p.m. 6.43 a.m. , 20th, , 21st 🚆 🖭nd. 26th, 27th, 29th, 30th, , 31st,

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGEONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JANUARY 19, 1917.- a.m. Wl'ostock...: 6 s., 29, 94 10 x 15 | b

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> Labuan ... 29.73 77 94 ж 4 b T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hougkong Observatory, Jan. 19, 1917. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in China Providents \$ 10 \$9 sa. inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de-

grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. Direction of Wind, to two points. b. FORCE OF WIND, according to 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c Hongkong Trumways 5/. \$7 detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, o passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow, t thunder. w visibility, w dew (wet).

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extra is to be allowed for the return IV .-- In Kowloom

Une hour, Two bours, 1.40 One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00

Between the hours of 8.20 p.m. and t a.m. the above fares shall be increased limits of the City of Victoria half fare by to per centern

SHARE REPORT.

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Stock and paid up Value.	U'tions 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend and date.	Return based on last year's div.
BANKS.			
Hongkong & S'bai \$125 MARINE INSUR. ANCES.	\$710	£2:5 interim	6) p.s.
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Hangkong Fires ou	\$37.5	1914. \$37 for 1914 consistences	0 p.o.
Douglas Steamships \$50 Steambeats \$ 15	, "	\$1 final and \$8 bonus, making \$14 a/c 1915-16 \$1 for 1915	ili p.s
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"Shell" Transports £1		2/- a/c 1915 Coupen 25 5/- a/c; 1915 Coupen 26	f. p.o
"Star Ferry"\$ 10		\$1.65 dividend 45 cents Bonus for year ending 30.4.18	54 P ==
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Malabon Sugara P. 30	\$37	\$5 for 1915	

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